INTERINING FOREIGN ROY-WITH TANGLED UP IN IT.

the Scotch Demand Home Bule tart tarrington's Work for Small Farmers King of Spain at Play-Late Dickens Royalties Westward.

the Tresporch to THE SUN. Aug. 6 Much speculation strong indulged in as to whether King should pay his income tax or not. Layd George announced just before ent adjourned that in view of that the King had assumed the stertaining the guests of the he should be relieved from the of the income tax. This started v discussion. The matter has been both in the Commons and throughcellor of the Exchequer has got him-

exemped role of courtier diowance made toward the mainonce of the dignity of the crown argued that if the income tax there, but she seems to be unwilling to deducted it would be a good deal giving with one hand and taking on Monday. with the other. This was a singular ment to come from the lips of the gradical Chancellor, since it might sed with equal force in the case of ry member of the public service.

and a pretty mess by his hastily

here is quite a tidy sum involved. eorge shares his dislike. The Queen onte tun a great deal, but this condiwas radically changed under Edand VII , who set an example which his skipper about sailing before the wind. on is compelled to follow of fiberal hosality to his fellow monarchs.

This matter of royal entertainment, in his yacht state of jibes to the contrary, is really an

It is urged by the Radical wing of his an party against Lloyd George that the tion erament should have a voice regard. Most of the society notables are on the ing these royal visitings, and this is ob- Continent or in the country. During the yously impossible white the cost comes week the Duke and Duchess of Portland is dedicated to the cause of religious from the King's private purse

Now it is Scotland that demands home rue This week twenty-one Liberal members of Parliament from Scotland issued a manifesto declaring that the time had come when that country should be ruled by the Scotch people Scotland's particular grievance is that the country is too tten legislated for as an afterthought The Scots add that Parliament gives no adequate time to the discussion of Scotch and affairs: in other words that the country ets short shrift in matters of vital impor-

They now demand that they be per- Coney Island novelties. These are mitted to manage their own affairs in their known to the average Londoner own way instead of having them man aged from London as at present. The manifesto declares that Scotland is getting tired of being governed by absentee legislators. Whether the demand will receive consideration at the hands of the ministry remains to be seen. Probably the La question of home rule for Ireland is about as much as the Government cares to take up at this time. Scotland will probably have to wait until the uncreat Irish griev

Fari Carrington, Minister of Agriculernment intends to establish a system of thunder. The policy was advocated long ago by the Unionist party and Mr. Balfour in 1909 incorporated the idea in a speech which he delivered at Birmingham. The plan which he set forth then was incorporated in his party's platform.

Farl Carrington is a model landlord. He owns 23,000 acres of land. During the last Tory administration he induced Parliament to pass the small holdings hill, and this law has evolutionized sentiment in the country in favor of the restoration of England to a peasant proprietary. This was one of Carrington's deals when he was Governor of New South Wales. He has succeeded in reforming the land laws and the consequence is the dividing of many huge farms into small holdings.

he has given as yet no details of his new scheme. It is to be assumed that the credit of the new banks will be arranged along the lines of the Australian plan, under which the Government with simple and easy conditions advances as much as \$1.50 to small landowners to clear and tence their land and provide roads, drainage, irrigation and other facilities. The loans are repaid in instalments when ne country is prosperings

While Carrington's scheme is socialistic, the newspapers of all parties commend it

DEBTORS TO DICKENS.

The payment of conscience money to coleurate the approaching centenary of arise Dackers's borth is the suggestion the editor of the Strand Magazine To great nevel at a present day admirers inted cut that Dickens did not live an electenth of the profits from his and received no royalties whatever Besides all this three of dien and his seventeen grandare in comparatively poor cir-

> is mated that allowing for loss nor and lear on the 24,000,000 .. kens a works that have been cents revailty on each copy - haif a million of dollars. recognized as impossible and or suggested that every owner Dickens books buy a Dickens as a volume, thus certifying any of 2 cents has been

> > would be put on sale world in 1911. It is proin thus raised be handed atives of the Dickens famas they may see fit. A will be formed to handle

O IN ENGLAND. democratic king. Atoth Queen Victoria, has London, where he visof Queen and the Queen spent most of his time poets, shopping and g and time. He was untect was. While in the ago, red by many Amerino respectfully. He It het Bitz, where he sat ner and luncheon watching

many pretty American women in the

When Alfonso and the Queen were leaving the hotel a member of their suite slipped and fell down the stairs. A photographer snapped the scene and the King broke out laughing.

"Did you get him?" asked the King of The King is spending the weekend at

Eton Hall with the Duke of Westminster. All the crack polo players have been asked to meet him there. The King played several scratch games, and despite the crisis in Spain he seems to be carefree. Evidently he is having a good time ROYALTY ON SHOW.

Americans this week had the privilege of seeing three Queens and one Dowager Empress besides a great show of nobility The Queen of Spain drove from the Hotel country It is now plain that the Ritz to Marlborough House to visit Queen Mary. Later the two Queens drove to Buckingham Palace to see the Queen Mother Afterward the sister of Alenargued that the civil list grant to andra, the Dowager Empress of Russia march was not a salary but merely returned the call. Alexandra is still lingering at Buckingham Palace Many dates

THE WONDERFUL WESTWARD The performances of Commodore Cochrane's yacht Westward in the races at Cowes have opened the eyes of the English yachtsmen, who now agree that the Hereshoffs are superior to any of the present king's income tax under the designers in Great Britain. They admit sent budget would be nearly \$200,000 too that the Westward's sail plan, rigging strictions against American meats it It is well known that King and steel construction form a combina tward disliked the arrangement which tion which is well worthy of close study. riginated under Queen Victoria King One critic calls attention to Capt Barr's cleverness with the spinnaker when sailcomparative retirement and did ing last Monday nearly dead before the wind. He says that observing Englishmen have something to learn from the Yankee enough numerically to impart an American

Cornelius Vanderbilt and wife are the guests of Commodore Cochrane on board

When the Westward outfooted the Gerportant element in the intricate game mania and the English yachts Cicely and international politics. It furnishes Susanne at Cowes it was a rainy week concernations for understandings and and the weather conditions were made framily discussion which played a great to seem all the more gloomy by the great part in Edward's wonderful peace negotia- number of women who were wearing vard. David Starr Jordan, president of mourning

London is dead socially at present gave a large house party at Welbeck freedom, and its propaganda especially Abbey Among the guests were Lord interests Germany, where the Government Kitchener and Mr. and Mrs Waldorf recognizes only three churches, the State

ontinent with Miss Yznaga, a sister dissenters of the late Consuelo Duchess of Manchester. Harold Richardson and wife opened to-day at \$30 A. M. in the audi of Los Angeles have taken a place in torium of the university. Dr. Adolph Scotland, where they will entertain a Harnack professor of theology and direparty of friends during the grouse shoot-ing season Many Americans will be ered the opening address. He spoke on ong their guests

Edward Gerson of New York is planning ith Mark Stone a "Dreamland" for Lon-They expect to open in 1911, pre-attending the congress. Two thirds of ig a number of the well known those in attendance are women

HOMING AMERICAN-The homeward rush of Americans has begin All the steamships are crowded and the agents informed THE SUN correspondent to-day that every berth was session yesterday

booked until the end of September.

Among the passengers sailing on the Lustrania are Robert Balfour, M. P.; W. L. Biddle, A. N. Brady, Baron and Baroness Boinermsza, Prof. Hashford, Dean Mackey, Lord Hugh Grosvenor, Frances Grenfels, Sir Herbert Cozens-Hardy, Lady MacAlmont, Gen. E. P. Meany, Sir Richard Musgrave, Sir George Prescott, James P. Sho, Mrs. R. Van Reusselaer and E. W. Lownsend. Lownsend

tague Glass, H. C. Drayton, Judge J. C. Grubb, Mrs. Ralph Hickox and Col. W. G.

WORKMEN CAN'T BUY IT-WRATH AGAINST AGRARIANS.

ortunity for American Diplomacy to Break Down Barriers-U. S. Dominates Liberal Christian Congress-

BERLIN, Aug. 6. Representatives of he American packing houses are watching with much interest the remarkable situation in the meat trade which has resulted from the exclusion of American meats. The prices of all foods are inpidity. It was announced this week that the price of meats will be increased from

10 to 20 per cent. The German newspapers assert that the cause of these increases is the shortage in the domestic supplies, which cannot be augmented by importation. The quantity of meat available in the market of Berlin this year is almost a third less than in 1909. The butchers and the retailers declare that they are powerless to remedy the conhave been fixed for her departure from ditions and blame the influential agrarians and cattlemen, whose alleged anxiety in leave. The King and Queen go to Scotland regard to the purity of imported meats is

leclared to be a transparent pretence The public is clamorous and demands a removal of the bars against foreign meats Workmen bitterly protest that they are not able to eat meat at the present prohibitive prices. If the American Government would seize upon the psychological moment and urge the removal of the rewould be able to count upon the strong support of the masses in Germany.

The American delegation of ministers and educators to the World's Congress of Liberal Christiacity, Religion and Progress, which is in session here, is strong tinge to the proceedings. No other country is better represented or more likely to leave an impress on the congress. The majority of the 180 American delegates arrived on Friday. The delegates include the Rev Thomas R. Slicer of New York, Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago, the Rev Samuel A. Eliot of Boston, Prof Francis G Peabody of Har-Leland Stanford University, California the Rev Frank Oliver Hall of New York

and Prof Thomas C Hall of New York The majority of the American delegates to the congress are women. The congress Evangelical, the Catholic and the Jewish Mrs George Keppel has gone to the All other denominations are classed as

The regular sessions of the congress the double gospel of the New Testa ment. About seven hundred persons are

This afternoon the delegates made visit to Potsdam and wreaths were laid on the monument to Luther. The Rev. Charles William Wendte of Boston delivered an address at the preliminary

no signs of diminishing. Americans to commerce between the two countries the number of seventy-eight were registered at one hotel to-day. Owing to the extraordinary passenger traffic the prompt delivery of mails is impossible Germans are complaining, and the Ger man post office gravely assures the mer hants that the delay is due to the tour On the Cedric are W. E. Affleck, Mon- ists and that everything will be all right

when the Americans depart

The Rev John R Crosser of Chicago,
the new pastor of the American church cooperative banks for the henefit of the small farmers. This announcement has created bitterness among the Unionists,

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KING'S INCOME TAX WRANGLE the crowd and seeming to enjoy the novelety. It was evident that he admired the MEAT PRICES SOAR IN BERLIN GREATEST OF DREADNOT GHTS SURE MONNA LISA IS STOLEN Britain Launches the Lion, Her Fifteenth Monster Warship.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON. Aug. 4 The gigantic battleship-cruiser Lion was launched this atternoon at Devonport. She is the greatest battleship affoat, exceeding all existing Dreadnoughts in size, speed and arma-

The Lion is officially described as an She is superior to armored cruiser. every battleship in the world, however, and is the naval marvel of the year.

The Lion is the first naval vessel to be armed with eight of the new 13.5 inch guns; which are arranged in four barbettes on the centre line of the ship. The two pieces of Leonardo da Vinci, the Cri de creasing in Germany with alarming ra- middle barbettes are raised so as to per- Paris, which first published the report mit their guns to be fired over the other of the robbery, prints an editorial debarbettes. This system will allow the manding the appointment of a committee on either broadside.

The guns will fire projectiles of 1,250 pounds a distance of 5,000 yards. These projectiles will penetrate 22 inch armor. The Lion has a displacement of 26,000 glass that prevents not only the public tons. The length is 700 feet and the but experts from detecting the substitubreadth as feet.

The horse-power of the Lion will be 70,000 and the speed will be 30 knots She will be fitted with the Parsons turbines, will have forty-two water tube protected with nine inch armor plating.

The Lion is the fitteenth British Dreadnought to be launched. She was constructed in eight months and cost £2,175,000, or \$10,875,000.

CRIPPEN AND WIFE AT ODDS. Belle Elmore Hankered After the Stage Telitale Birthmark.

perial cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON. Aug. 6 Discoveries made by the police within the last forty-eight have given a renewed interest to the Crippen case A young German who lived at Hilldrop Crescent for three years and was on terms of intimacy with the Crippens has been found, and he asserts that there was an entire lack of harmony between the doctor and his

This witness says that ('rippen's tastes and those of the woman were diametrically opposed in many respects. She frequently expressed herself as dissatisfied with the humdrum of domesticity and constantly hankered for a renewal of her stage career. This led to many bitter disagreements

Dr. Pepper and other specialists who have been called in to examine the remains of the person found murdered in the Crippen home have told the authorities that they are satisfied that the dead person was a woman. It is reported that a birthmark has been identified as similar to one borne by Belle Elmore, Crippen's

LINK BRAZIL TO L. N. President-Elect da Fonseca Favors a New York-Rio Freight Line.

PARIS. Aug. 6 Marshal Hermes da Forseca, President-elect of Brazil, who has been visiting Europe and who is preparing to return home on the battleship Sao Paolo in September, expressed himself to-day as anxious to see an adequate line of freight carrying steamships established between Brazil and the United

Such an enterprise, said Marshal da The influx of American tourists shows Fonseca, would give a great impetus to

PERC-ECCADOR SETTLEMENT Washington Protocol in Houndary Dispute Accepted at Lima.

LIMA, Aug. 6. Peru has accepted the the boundary dispute between this country and Ecuator.

Senor Porras. Minister of Foreign

VINCE PICTURE IN NEW YORK. "CRI DI PARIS" INSISTS.

Trust of Art Dealers Here, It Says, to Rifle the Louvre and Fill It With Copies Willy's "Claudine" on the Stage The Johnson Picture in Par-

nectal Cable Desnotch to THE SUN PARIS. Aug. 6 Despite the fact that Jean Homoile, the curator, denied the report of the theft from the Louvre of the painting known as "Monna Lisa." which is regarded as one of the master whole of the main armament to be trained; of famous artists to examine the picture Like all the Louvre masterpieces, the "Monna Lisa" is covered with glass to protect it from the attacks of vandals The Cri de Paris insists that it is this

tion of a copy for the original work which has recently been stolen. According to the Cri de Paris, which repeats its charge of a substitution, an English woman copyist made a copy of boilers situated amidships and will be the "Monna Lisa" for an art restorer on the Rue Bonaparte and imparted an appearance of antiquity to the copy. The Cri de Paris reiterates emphatically that the real picture painted by Da Vinci is now in New York and adds that it is in a position to assert that the successful substitution has so encouraged the New York dealers that they have formed a ring for the purpose of obtaining and smug-

gling to New York more of the Louvre s

finest art treasures. The story of Claudine, as told by Willy (Albert Gauthier-Villars) in his three books, "Claudine at School," "Claudine in Paris" and "Claudine Married," which were a sensation ten years ago because of the daring wit of the author, has been adapted for the stage by Rodolphe Berger the composer of the "Waitze Amoureuse The adaptation makes a very Parisian musical comedy. The premiere will take place at the Moulin Rouge in October M. Centanini, who was formerly connected with the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, and Gabriel Astruc have obtained the American rights to the piece. It will be produced in New York

this winter. Mignon Palmer, a daughter of Emma Nevada, has signed a three years contract with Beecham. The young singer will make her debut in London in Octo-She will sing in "the Barber of Seville " Later she will sing Manon.

Carmen and Ophelia Parisians are amused and Americans here greatly annoyed by the appearance. on the streets of flaming posters announcing the fight on Sunday between Jim Johnson and Sam McVey. Johnson. is represented as a huge, ungainly creature. with a prognathous jaw and wearing an American flag girded about his loins. It is learned that the managers of the fight are hopeful that the Paris public will think that this Johnson is the real article and thus draw a big crowd. Brussels was taken in by this same dodge

Despite the execrable weather, the French seaside resorts are thronged with Americans. Mrs Hughes-Hallett of New York inaugurated the Dinard season. The occasion was a tea and concert at her beautiful villa. The American soprano Minnie Lacey and Dr. Whitridge of Baltimore sang Among the guests were the Countess de Pourtales, Mr. Clarkson, Mrs Potter, Mr and Mrs Brokaw, Gen and Mrs. Bingham and Miss Lacey of Brooklyn

Mrs O H P Belmont, the Duchess of recent Washington protocol dealing with Mariborough and Miss Inez Milholland have gone to Aix-les-Bains for a rest They will meet Miss Anne Morgan there

ALTO OVER A PRECIPICE.

New York Woman Injured and Chauffeu killed in the Tyrol

INNSBRUCK, Tyrol. Aug. 6. While Mrs. Rivers of New York and her son were making an automobile trip near here to-day they narrowly escaped death when the automobile fell over a precipice. The accident occurred near Nassereith and the chauffeur was killed. Mrs Rivers was severely injured, but her son escaped with a few slight cuts and

THAYER-MANSFIELD. &

American Vice-Consul in London Takes a Massachusetts Bride

LONDON, Aug. 6. At Christ Church at Lancaster Gate this morning Alexander Thayer, American Vice-Consul at London, son of the late Dr. Thayer of Cambridge. Mass., was married quietly to Miss Alice Bartlett Mansfield, daughter of the late Nathaniel Mansfield of Salem, Mass.

Peru in Mississippi Commercial Congress

LIMA. Peru. Aug 6 Eduardo Higginson, Peruvian Consul-General at New York, has been appointed a delegate to Mississippi Commercial Congress. which meets at San Antonio, Tex. in November next

The Weather.

tug ? The cool weather continued vesterday Amantic and New England States, but it was be coming warmer in the Northern States west of the Missispipi filter. The temperatures were high in the Southern and the Southwestern

Showers fell in the guif States, in Nebraska Kansas Colorado, North Dakota and in scattered places in the central States and northern New Ingland elsewhere the weather was fair.

In this city the day was fair and slightly cooler;
winds, fresh westerly average humidity, 50 per
cent barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at A.A. M. 19.86 3.P. M. 19.85.
The temperature vesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed 1910, 1989 1910, 9 A. M. 71" 58" 6 P. M. 79" 2 M. 27" 73" 9 P. M. 76" 3 P. M. 82" 75" 12 Mid. 76" Dighest temperature, 82", at 2 30 P. M. 9 A. M 2 M 3 P. M ASHINGTON PORRCAST FOR TO DAY AND TO

MORROW

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, for Jersey and Delaware, fair to day, unsettled marrow, light west to northwest winds, becoming For New England, fair to day, increasing loudiness to morrow, moderate temperature.

light to moderate westerly winds becoming vari

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and lirginia, fair to day, unsettled to morrow, iff tle change in temperature; light variable winds.
For western New York, western Pennsylvania and Ohio, partiy cloudy to day; probably showers at night or to morrow; light northerly winds.

For Indiana Showers to day or to night and robably to morrow, light variable winds For Minnessia - Showers to day to morrow partly cloudy, light variable winds.

For Minnessia - Showers to day in mestern and by night in eastern portion warmer in southwest portion. To morrow partly cloud:

light to incidenate variable winds.

For North Hakota - Showers in day, eacept.

fair in northwest portion. To morrow fair

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\$21.00 to \$28.00, now \$14.50 to \$18.50. at 00; 2.

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